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The College News, 1980-4-3, Vol. 2, No. 9

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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2 April 3, 1980

Vol 2 College News No 8 [9]

B.M. TO GO TO IVY CONF.

by Susan Davies

Bryn Mawr College is the first women's College to be officially invited to the Ivy League Conference, this year at Harvard April 10-13, to chair a seminar on the purpose of a women's college. Isabelle Montanes (Steering Committee), Heidi Pemberton (Women's College Conference Committee), Ingrid Swanson (General Assembly) and Cindy Konecko (Purpose of a Woman's College Committee) will be representing Bryn Mawr at the Conference.

The Annual Ivy League Conference is a week-end of discussion and seminars given by delegates from the Ivies (University of Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Princeton, and Dartmouth) and the University of Chicago (representing the Midwest) and Stanford (representing the West).

No Seven Sisters school has ever been invited to this Conference before this year. Radcliffe and Barnard send delegates, but their delegates are part of the Harvard and Columbia delegations, respectively. Bryn Mawr was invited as a non-voting member to the Conference; this merely means that Bryn Mawr can not host the Conference. As President McPherson said, "The importance is in coming together and talking. It is understandable and there is not that much voting anyway. It is really important that a women's college was invited. Being a non-voting member is not that important."

MSA President Isabelle Montanes was contacted last week, and asked if Bryn Mawr would be willing to give a seminar on the purpose of a women's college. Despite the short notice (the other colleges involved spend a year researching and preparing their seminar), Montanes agreed.

"We are very pleased to have been asked and we think we can contribute a great deal to the Conference in the areas of security, administration, and self-government," commented Anne Platt, "Also it will help to get other women's colleges invited in the future."

President McPherson was also very pleased with the invitation. "I'm really interested that a women's college was invited. It's a step in a new direction."

"Mathematics is a little bit of fantasy."
-BMC Mathematics professor

PIERSON RESIGNS

By Betsy Duren

Tim Pierson, Director of Physical Plant, announced his resignation effective June 1. The College is now seeking his successor.

Pierson was appointed director in 1978 upon the resignation of Thomas N. Trucks, under whom he had served with distinction for two years as Assistant Director.

Rumors circulated among students to the effect that Pierson was asked to resign by President McPherson. These rumors were false; Pierson himself made the decision to resign. McPherson did feel, however, that a new Director of Physical Plant was needed, one with training in architecture and engineering, and she did discuss this with Pierson about one month before his resignation. Pierson, who does not have a graduate degree, was chosen by former President Harris Vofford at a time when such training was not essential. Now a major consideration, President McPherson revealed, is the renovations to be financed by the Pew Grant; although the renovations themselves are not under the jurisdiction of the Physical Plant office, Physical Plant will have an increased obligation to keep the buildings in good condition once they are renovated.

Pierson's appointment was to be reviewed in any case at the end of two years. Now he will search for a position at another college, a position similar to his directorship here. Asked to comment on his reasons for resigning, Pierson replied that he "thought it was time for a change" for Bryn Mawr.

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ISA NEWS

What's the International Student's Association? An exclusive organization for those "bloody foreigners"? Nope!!

Contrary to popular belief, the I.S.A. does not admit only foreign members. It is an organization that was conceived to promote cultural exchange between the various peoples of the world, including the United States!!

Bryn Mawr has one of the largest percentages of foreign student of any college in the United States. There are over 90 foreign students at Bryn Mawr today, almost 9% of the total Bryn Mawr student body.

The I.S.A. stands as a testimony of Bryn Mawr's diversity. It functions to make known to the student body of Bryn Mawr, the great variety of cultures and traditions that exist in the world today.

The I.S.A. at Bryn Mawr maintains close contact with the International House in Philadelphia. The International House in Philadelphia helps to coordinate Bryn Mawr's foreign student office. This broadens the sphere of possible activities. The group makes frequent trips to Philadelphia and shows films and lectures.

Earlier this semester, the I.S.A. held a party with students from Swarthmore and the University of Pennsylvania.

The highlight of the I.S.A.'s activities is International week which takes place in the second week in April.

The opening ceremony will be held at coffee hour on Monday April 7. It will include exhibits from various foreign countries and a small dance performance.

Apart from the schedule of films and lectures, the program includes a concert night of dances from all over the world. This year,

a troupe of professional Spanish dancers will be part of the concert.

Of crucial importance to Mawrers will be the dinner on Friday, featuring a plethora of exotic foreign food. (Bag your pardon Sellers!)

For anyone who wants to know more about the I.S.A., there are two possible sources. One, the periodic News Letters, and two the I.S.A. office at the College Inn, on the second floor. ALL ARE WELCOME!!!!

GRADS STILL SEARCH

The President Graduate Student is Barb Brooks. Paul Ross is the other officer of the Council.

The Search Committee is still looking for a Dean. Several candidates have already been interviewed. John Henne (History) from the University of Iowa will be visiting the campus and be interviewed later on this month.

The Graduate Student Council is working on writing up a recommendation for the Dean. Included in this recommendation will be provisions that: the Dean have a more established role as a mediator in interdepartmental disputes; and that Fellows and scholarship graduate students be given more of a chance to teach or perhaps lead some discussion sections in order to obtain experience in the classroom (vital for future jobs in academia).

The Graduate Council is also working with the Mutual of Omaha to establish insurance coverage for continuing enrollment students. They are trying to establish a program where the insurance of all students would be raised. There will most probably be a ceiling on age.

The Glennede proposal is being held up because of a problem with the legality of some of the wording in the proposal. There is growing concern in the graduate student body that graduate housing will be severely depleted (due to the use of the Grad. center as undergraduate housing) should Glennede fall through.

Additionally, the Grad. Student Council is planning some social functions for the end of the year.

IBM GRANT

Bryn Mawr College has received a \$250,000 grant from IBM for use in the sciences. The grant is to be spread over a five-year period and used "to study the College's teaching of science to women." IBM also stated that the award was to be credited towards Bryn Mawr in the forthcoming centennial campaign.

Anyone interested in working on the College News should contact Sue Davies (645-5570) at Denbigh Hall. All members of the Bryn Mawr community, alumnae, faculty, and Administration are welcomed with open arms.

!! NNE NO2

Happy Passover!!

PREMD. EXTENSHIP

The George Washington University Medical Center is a major teaching hospital affiliated with the G. V. Medical School in Washington D.C. Over spring break I had an externship there with Dr. Alice Altstatt of the anesthesiology department. The program she arranged for me allowed me to spend a day in each of five departments in the hospital—surgery, obstetrics, psychiatry, emergency room, and anesthesiology research.

Mondays: Attired in a scrub suit, I joined the surgeons in the operating room and watched a number of operations, including a hysterectomy, a dilation and curettage, a bronchoscopy, a nerve block, an amputation, and a coronary bypass.

Tuesdays: I went up to 6 North, the psychiatric ward, where short-term psychiatric patients, most of whom have been admitted to the ward at their own request, form a small, separate community together with the staff of doctors, therapists, and psychiatric nurses. The patients wander freely through the ward, encouraged by the staff to leave their rooms and socialize. Many of them spoke freely with visitors about themselves and the reasons for being in a psychiatric ward. I spent time here with two medical students who were doing their six-week rotation in psychiatry.

Wednesdays: On my third day I saw five babies born. Back in scrub, I hung around obstetrics until things started to happen. I watched two cesarians; one baby was healthy, but the other weighed little more than five pounds and was sent to the critical care nursery. (The chief nurse showed me this facility and explained the case histories of the infants who were under her observation and care. One extremely small baby was the result of an artificial insemination, and geneticists were studying the case to determine whether improper treatment of the sperm could have produced dwarf characteristics.) The first vaginal birth I saw was an unusually difficult and painful one for the mother, who was unable to push hard enough to get the baby, as one obstetrician put it, "down the tubes." The birth of twins was an exciting moment even for the hospital staff. While the first baby was delivered easily and seemed to be strong and healthy, the second was a breech birth and seemed weak and pale as well. He, too, was transferred to the critical care nursery for observation.

Thursdays: I walked into the emergency room and heard someone screaming. It turned

TRADITIONS-1890

At times (notably around 3:30 a.m.), concern has been expressed over the fact that many fine traditions die when their sponsoring class graduates. Who will remember, in the murky days of 1984, the custom (sponsored by the class of '82) of the submerged lantern during Lantern Night, for example? Well, perhaps we'll remind you of that one then, but for now, the College News proudly presents

CLASS SONG 1890

As Freshmen we came to the Halls of Bryn Mawr,
All timid and tender, and green,
Like undifferentiated, Typical cells,
When the others developed have been.
To their midst; and it was not a sham,
They have done it, as Congressmen take in their
Friends,
Or as Lions would take in a Lamb.

Chorus:

The Faculty frighten our faculties hence,
Till our minds are examples of void;
They boast of swamps of candidates plucked,
And students in quizzes decoyed.
A stout rope hangs down with noose at end,
Just out a do of the President's door;
We are never suspended; oh, say!
Are we hanged per order trustees of Bryn Mawr?
The Sophomores scoff at our pleasures and pains,
We have "no nervous system," they say.
The Professors allude to their classes last year,
In a pensive and sorrowing way.
Oh! Happy the girls with whom the College began!
Indigenous favored by all;
Unhappy Freshmen who stand here today,
But just wait till our turn comes next fall.

Next week (if you are very good): Orals
Songs of Old--aren't you glad you don't have to
take these?

COLLEGE MUSE

Margaret, are you sneezing
Over Meriongreen unfreezing?
Mud, like the falling rain, you
With your fists clenched curse at, can you?
Argh! as the shoes grow wetter
It will come to such swaps better
By and by, nor spare a cry
Though Bryn Mawr in flood waterlogged lie;
And yet you will float and know why.
Now, no matter, friend, the name:
Water's pools are the same.
Nor webbed feet had, no nor flippers, expressed
What frog heard of, Mawtyr guessed;
It is the fate that ducks were born for,
It is Sunlight that you mourn for.

ATKINSON TO SPEAK

Ti-Grace Atkinson, one of the founders of the women's liberation movement in this country during the 1960's, will deliver a major address on International Radical Feminism, April 9th at Bryn Mawr College.

Originally presented at the International Feminist Conference, held earlier this month in Belgium, this is the first time Miss Atkinson has presented the paper in the United States. The event will be held in Thomas Great Hall at 8:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Miss Atkinson believes that the one aspect of international feminism is the oppression of women which exists in all countries in various forms.

In this presentation, she compares, for the first time, the similarities of the oppression in different countries, examining questions about issues which are deemed to be of universal importance and others which are treated with the same priorities.

She believes that answers to these questions suggest that feminists, as political theorists, can develop strategies on an international level which are more effective than as they are now used by feminists in isolated national instances.

Although Miss Atkinson was one of the original organizers of the New York based NOW, she split with that group over ideological differences. Over the years, she evolved into one of the leading radical feminists in the country, originating the concept of "Radical Feminism" in 1968.

Under this banner, she has espoused such women's issues as the role of sex and love as important factors in the oppression of women; marriage and the family as anti-feminist institutions; prostitution and lesbianism as both expressions of outlaw status, "although having considerable difference otherwise;" the Church, as the benevolent enforcer against women for the state and the significance of pornography as an insidious propaganda weapon.

Her current participation in the creation of the international radical feminist movement is, in her view, a logical outgrowth of her prior commitments. She has recently returned to Columbia University to complete her doctoral studies in philosophy concentrating on issues of political theory.

Miss Atkinson appears under the auspices of Bryn Mawr College. For further information contact Catharine DuBeau at 645-6086 or 645-5137.

ERA-THE FACTS

By Ann Kirschner
Sarah Murray

Although many people associate the Equal Rights Amendment with the feminist movement of the 1960's, it was actually written by Alice Paul in the early part of this century. The Amendment was first introduced in Congress in 1923 and finally gained passage in both Houses in 1972. ERA opponents have said that ratification of the amendment would lead to such "undesirable" things as Communism, unisex toilets, and pregnant women in combat. These fears are not, however, supported by the text of the amendment which is brief and refers only to equality of rights under the law:

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

In addition, the Senate Judiciary Committee, in a majority report in 1972, made clear the objectives of the Equal Rights Amendment:

The basic principle on which the Amendment rests may be stated shortly: sex should not be a factor in determining the legal rights of men or women. The Amendment thus recognizes the fundamental dignity and individuality of each human being. The Amendment will affect only governmental action; the private actions and the private relationships of men and women are unaffected.

When the ERA was passed in Congress in 1972, Congress imposed a seven year time limit on state ratification. The imposition of a time limit upon the ratification of the ERA was somewhat arbitrary. Only eight of the twenty-six amendments presently in the Constitution had deadlines imposed on their ratification. Article V of the Constitution which defines ratification procedure only indicates that ratification must be achieved within a "reasonable" period of time. What is "reasonable" has been left up to interpretation by Congress.

DID YOU KNOW...

Bryn Mawr has been accepting men as students taking their Junior-year-away for many years now.

"We've had them here for as long as I can remember," said President McPherson. "There was never any great decision made. If they wanted to come for the right reasons, and we were not intending to give them a Bryn Mawr degree, it was fine. We've not had too many applicants and the ones we've received, we've reviewed case by case and then decided." It was a purely academic decision on the part of the administration.

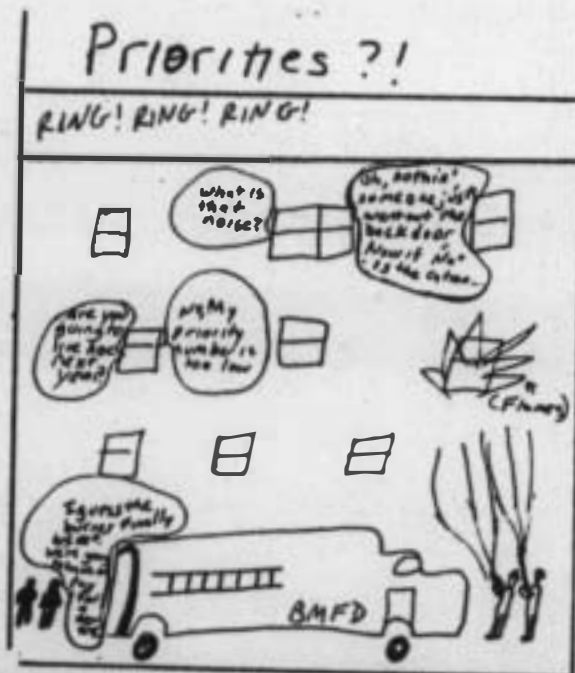
President McPherson also pointed out that Bryn Mawr has always accepted men in the special student program for exceptional High School students.

...
The current problem with the Glen Meade estate is in the legality of some of the wording in the contract, and in the relation between state and trust officers.

...
During the first semester, 100 more Haverfordians took classes at Bryn Mawr than Mawters took classes at Haverford.

...
For the academic year 1980-81, undergraduate tuition is to increase by 11.4% and graduate tuition and housing is to increase by 1%.

...



EDITORIAL:

RHOADS: TO BE OR NOT TO BE

With the advent of a third fire in Rhoads this past Sunday, the students of Bryn Mawr College must begin to question the handling of the situation, including the students' safety, by the College Administration.

One fire is an accident, another fire in another boiler can perhaps be excused, but a third fire only eight days after the second must be questioned.

Fact: The boilers are not that old. True,

but that does not prevent them from malfunctioning. A fire, especially in an old dormitory with a relatively short firelife, is a very dangerous thing.

Fact: After three fires, residents of Rhoads are beginning to feel as if 'the boy is once again crying wolf' and do not evacuate the building as fast as they could. The situation is complicated by the fact that the back doors, used frequently by students, make the same noise as the fire alarm. Tim Pearson promised that this situation would be rectified quickly; it still has not been remedied.

The Administrative solution is to patch up the burners once again (one wonders if indeed they will be using crazy glue!). That is fine as long as the boilers will be safe (which has not yet been the case). Something permanent must be done; perhaps the boilers can be replaced with safer, more efficient models. Also, the alarms on the back doors of Rhoads must be changed, so students will be able to differentiate between the back door alarm and the fire alarm.

Until then, students must be extremely careful and leave the building even when they think it is the back doors and not a fire. Students in all dorms must be prepared to leave the building immediately when they hear an alarm.

In the long run, that may be the only way to prevent catastrophe and loss of life.

Susan Daviss-in-chief

Contributors

Betsy Duren	Pat Kearny
Ann Kirschner	Sarah Murray
Laure Genovese	Judy Calhoun
Ruth Clarke	Ann Morey
Meher Ardeshtir	Jules Alikier
Mary LaFrance	E.M. Patton

Special Thanks to:

Ann Benninger	Barb Brooks
Molly Moreno	Ann Platt
Claudia Nelson	

ERA from p. 4

The Equal Rights Amendment had been ratified by only thirty-five of the needed thirty-eight states as the March 22, 1979 deadline approached. In 1978, a joint resolution was introduced in Congress to extend the deadline for ratification another seven years to March 22, 1986. The Congress ultimately approved a thirty-nine month extension which places the deadline for ratification at June, 1982. To date, ratification by three states is still needed.

However, four states - Idaho, Nebraska, Tennessee, and Kentucky - have attempted to rescind their approval of the Amendment. There is no historical precedent for recognizing as legal rescission attempts. A number of states tried to rescind their affirmative votes of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, but in all cases, Congress recognized only the initial state ratification. In addition, in 1939, the Supreme Court declared the rescission question to be a "political" one to be left to the Congress to decide. It is again likely that the attempts to rescind will not be upheld by Congress.

With only a little over two years left in which to ratify the Amendment, pro-ERA forces are stepping up the pace of their activities. These activities include an economic boycott of unratified states, intensive lobbying efforts in Washington and in unratified states, community organizing, marches, rallies, and letter-writing campaigns. The ERA Action Team, which was recently established on the Bryn Mawr campus, is part of this coordinated effort.

Under the auspices of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.), the ERA Action Team has organized a letter-writing campaign. This campaign is part of a national network of teams set up on hundreds of college campuses across the country. Letters are being written to legislators in unratified states, Presidential candidates, and other leading politicians who are involved in ERA-related matters. The campaign involves around obtaining authorization to use the signatures of individuals and writing letters in each individual's name. Because it is the volume of mail which is considered important, individual letters are sent rather than signed petitions which are usually counted as only one piece of mail. The strategy is simple - blights the politicians with pro-ERA mail. This is in large part to offset the huge amounts of mail that anti-ERA forces are sending. The amount of mail generated by the opponents of the ERA is misleading --

a clear majority of Americans support passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. It is therefore important that those who support the ERA raise their voices and demand that legislators and other politicians be accountable to the desire of the majority.

The Action Team has collected approximately 400 signatures thus far on the two college campuses and has written over 100 letters to politicians. They have been soliciting donations to cover the cost of postage and stationery, but have had only a moderate response. This group is entirely self-sufficient, and cannot continue their efforts without further financial support in the form of small donations. They also sell pro-ERA buttons for a minimal sum.

In the process of obtaining authorizations to use signatures, the Action Team also distributes information on the ERA and its current status in order to keep the ERA a visible issue.

So-- do you support the ERA? What are you doing about it? To work on the ERA Action Team, to make a donation, or for more information, contact Martha Taylor (x5940) or Ann Kirschner (527-5198). The time commitment is flexible and the time to act is now. The ERA affects Your future.

UNCONSCIOUS FEMINISM - IS IT POSSIBLE?

By Susan Davies

All questions involving or relating to, feminism are difficult to answer because feminism itself is a very vaguely defined ideology.

Many Women define feminism as merely being "pro-Women" and classify women's rights, equality and oppression as radii pointing outward from the central pro-Women belief.

If you accept this definition, anyone who believes Women are mature adults and worthwhile as people and friends, would be considered a feminist.

Accepting this definition does not, however, lead you to believe that unconscious feminism is possible. It is not possible to be an unconscious feminist, only an unnamed feminist. This is due to the fact that many Women who possess pro-Women beliefs do not consider themselves feminists. They accept feminism as only being the social, economic and political fight of Women for equality. Women many times see feminists only as political activists, and hence do not consider themselves feminists when they do not partake in this activism.

If you turn the definition around, and consider feminists only those who take part in political activism, unconscious feminism is still not possible.

Unconscious feminism simply can not exist; it is a self-contradictory statement.

out that we had a qualude overdose on our hands, a young 18-year-old woman who had been out partying and seemed suicidal. The friends who brought her and then disappeared said they didn't know how any she had taken. We had to secure her with wrist and ankle restraints as well as with tied bedsheets before we could do anything for her at all. When she had finally exhausted herself, we transferred her to the intensive care unit. Later in the day a multiple trauma victim—a young man who had fallen five stories while climbing out a sixth floor window on tied-together bedsheets to escape a creditor—was brought in by paramedics, and the trauma team performed emergency surgery. At the same time a separate team tried unsuccessfully to save the life of an elderly overweight woman who had suffered a heart attack and then fallen down a flight of stairs. In between these major cases came an assortment of bumps, bruises, broken bones, head wounds, and viruses.

Friday: This was an easy day. I went to the anesthesia research lab in the medical school and worked with two biomedical engineers studying the consequences of children aspirating the charcoal powder that is often used to absorb poisons ingested by children. The study was being performed for a team of pediatricians at G.V. and Children's Hospital. The study animals were dogs; unfortunately, on this day the dog on which the procedure was being performed was not aware that he was supposed to be guaranteed against disease. His vital signs dropped inexplicably soon after general anesthesia was administered, and the experimenters' efforts to revive him failed. Consequently Friday was a short day.

Throughout my week at G.V. the hospital staff encouraged me to see all I could and to ask questions about everything. During operations the doctors explained each step of the surgical procedures. By the end of the week my head was crammed full of the sights and sounds of a hospital. But the demands of living the life of a resident were exhausting; I came back to school ready for a rest.

LETTERS POLICY

The College News welcomes all signed letters. Names will be withheld on request. Send letters to Sue Davies, Denbigh Hall. Letters must arrive by the Friday preceding the next issue. The College News reserves the right not to print letters which may be construed as slanderous or libelous.

Although Pierson's resignation is not effective until June 1, he is already serving only as a consultant for Physical Plant. Filling Pierson's former position temporarily, on a part-time basis, is Controller Paul Klug. Applications for the permanent directorship were being accepted through the end of March, but the date of the final appointment is uncertain. Sarah Wright, Director of Hall, expects a permanent successor to be chosen sometime before June 1. President McPherson was not able to be more definite, although she expressed hope that the position would be filled "in the very near future," she admitted that "your guess is as good as mine" as to the actual date.

Currently the post of Director of Physical Plant includes responsibility for Security. These two functions will probably be separate in the future, according to Cindy Brown, student Head of Security. Whether the new Director of Security will report to the Director of Physical Plant or will be completely separate will depend on the report of the visiting Security consultant who evaluated the Bryn Mawr Force last February. Based on the guidelines set forth in this report, too, Mr. Pierson's program of upgrading the Security Force in such areas as communication and training is expected to continue under the new Director.

YANKEE SLANG

Coming to the United States, is a frightening experience for many foreign students. Besides suffering culture shock, the foreign student must beware of certain words and phrases that are radically different in their American meaning.

Here are a few examples:

- Baseball: A game played by Americans in the summer. (It is not the sexual metaphor Americans use it for.)
- Fag: A cockney term for cigarette butt, not the American term for male homosexual.
- Hump: A slightly raised part of a road, designed to force drivers to slow down. This is also used by Americans with a sexual connotation.
- Rubber: A latex product designed to erase incorrect pencil markings. (Used as a slang term for condom by those Yankee s)

FACULTY NEWS

In the Faculty Meeting of March 19, 1980, the discussion centered around take-home exams, Peirson's resignation, and the Glenmede estate.

Willis Seldon, Honor Board Head, attended the meeting and brought up the subject of take-home exams. Seldon felt that unlimited-time take-home puts too much pressure on the students and forces many students to resort to all-nighters. In closed-book exams, she commented, the pressure to cheat is often too great for many students.

The faculty then raised the question of whether take-homes are necessary.

Faculty Rep Susan Brook replied that students do realize and appreciate the privilege they receive in a take-home exam.

The faculty countered with a compromise, that students should be given as much time as they need and if they want to use the book, they should cite page numbers referred to. That way, the student may decide for herself whether or not to use the book.

The faculty mentioned the resignation of Tim Peirson and the search for a new director of physical plant.

And finally, the faculty expressed concern over the problems with the Glenmede estate. There are still legal concerns revolving around the relationship between State and Trust officers. A resubmission of the Bryn Mawr proposal was received on March 19. The faculty also commented that there is no assurance of receiving the property and that there may not be enough time to renovate the buildings so they conform to the Bryn Mawr fire code.

TENNIS SCHEDULE SPRING 1980

4/3	Drew (H)	4:00
4/8	Penn. State U. (H) Ogontz	3:30
4/10	Villanova (H)	3:30
4/14	Our Lady of Angels	(H) 4:00
4/16	West Chester (A)	4:00
4/21	Cedar Crest (H)	4:00

UNIVERSALJOY!

Ah, rejoice! For tomorrow is Saturday, my favorite day of the week. On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays I, because I am on a Versity team, work out at the Universal Gym. This odd piece of apparatus, which you declare you have never heard of before, is hidden in a small gray building behind the gymnasium.

Actually, it is appropriate for it to be so well concealed, since Bryn Mawr's reputation would plummet if it were generally known that it possesses such instruments of torture. The Universal Gym is a construction of weights and pulleys for the benefit of muscle builders.

I am one of those narcissistic people who seeing their body develop. In other words, I am a masochist; I love to watch those pathetic muscles strain and tremble, to feel the sweat pour down my face, and to be unable to move after an hour of hard work.

Tuesdays and Thursdays I cannot push myself to the limit, but on Saturdays I work until I drop, loving every minute of it. So, as I said, Rejoice! for tomorrow is Saturday. Perhaps you'll see me in the small gray building behind the gym. I'll be there all day. Recovering.

SLANG From p.7

Pussy

A cat under six months old. Otherwise known as a kitten. (Has sexual connotations for Yankees)

Quickie

Expression used in private schools in England for a short Chemistry lab session. (More sexual connotations)

69

The number before 70 and after 68. You can guess what Americans use this for!

I thought you'd never come An expression of an impatient date waiting for the arrival of a visitor. The American meaning is up to you.

INTRODUCING: A NEW EXCITING GAMESHOW: Rhoads Roulette!!!

Where Contestants try to guess the exact time of the next Rhoades Fire Special Bonus Prize to the Contestant guessing the correct number of students injured!!!
Consolation prizes awarded to students with 9000 classes in Goodhart or Canada where there will be no heat
8 SO TUNE IN TO WBML Every Saturday 5:00AM.